

Education Needed

The more general introduction of machinery for agricultural purposes in England has led to the discovery of an important fact in English agriculture, viz.: that the farm laborers require to be better educated. While an ignorant uneducated man, who has all his life been employed at digging, or mowing, or reaping, or threshing by hand, may continue to perform all these branches of work as long as he lives in a tolerably satisfactory manner, it is found by experience that to manage a mowing or reaping machine, or to guide a steam plow, to run a threshing machine, or to take charge of a steam engine, requires quite a different order of ideas—something in the way of thinking and study adapted to a higher order of service to be performed.

The attention of the English public has never been directed to this subject, and it is not unusual to find in the public prints articles on the importance of a better educated class for performing the more complicated or scientific parts of the labor of the farm. In this country—at least in the

There is another fact, too, which renders A's position even more independent of any want of skill among common laborers. Here the farms are smaller, and generally owned by the occupant who is sure of himself or some number of his family, and who has the means of procuring the necessary machinery used in agricultural operations. In England, the large size of the farms, generally worked by unskilled labor (unkilled we mean, not untrained) renders the farmer more dependent on the common laborer, inasmuch as he employs it, and he is obliged to adapt the common labor of the field to the management of improved implements and machinery; so that time, patience and perseverance are necessary to the farmer, and he is obliged to hire where he would come into work with no delay.

on account of a lack of manipulating skill.

The results of the demand for more education and intelligence among the laboring classes, and thus to work great improvement in the cultivation of the soil, and a social reform decided beneficial to the English rural population.

A Home for Sale.

How much we desire to read so and so an announcement in the advertising department of paper! Not a house and grounds only, but the long cherished memories and tender associations of the place, that enrich it with a wealth beyond the computation of business men, the traditions in connection with the family estate, is a sorry day for a man—and more so for a family—when he is obliged to give up his home as he drifts again over the world. No experience like his shakes the sensitive heart. All gone—no more the old home, the family estate, the old homestead. The familiar faces no longer pressed against the panes. The fires dead and gone out. The smoke no more curling from the chimneys. The dear voices will not be heard there again, though the old homestead still remains.

there is needed no desolation of a sort like the

His must be a hard and undeveloped nature that can contemplate such a scene without the deepest emotion. To lose one's home, is to lose nearly that earth has to offer of happiness to man.

Domestic Receipts.

A WHOLESOME DRINK. The excessive use of cold water during the sweltering heat of summer often results in serious and alarming illness. It is therefore advisable that some beverage should be substituted for it, of which those oppressed with thirst can partake with safety. For this purpose I am aware of no better or more refreshing drink than the following: Take of the

white Jamaica ginger root, carefully bruised, 1
ounce: cream of tartar, one ounce: water.

quarts, to be boiled for about five minutes, it strained; to the strained liquor add one pound of the best white sugar, and again place it over the fire, and keep it boiling for an hour. It is then discolored, and then it is put in a glass bottle, into which you have previously put six drachms of tartaric acid, and the rind of a lemon, and let it remain till the heat is reduced to the boiling point, and then add one spoonful of water, stirring them well together, and bottle for use. The corks must be well secured. The drink will be in high perfection in four or five days. This is a very refreshing and cooling beverage, and one that cannot be so fully pertaken of without any unpleasant result, even in the hottest weather. Those who make use of old cider, will find this much superior to any other kind of beverage.

Rhubarb Wine.—A fair article of wine is commonly made from the juice of the rhubarb in the following manner: Grind the rhubarb, and press the stalks, in any convenient

manner. A portable or hand cider mill and press answer well for this purpose. Add as much

water as there is juice, and three to four poun light-colored sugar to each gallon of the mixture. Put in cakes and set in the cellar, with the be covered, leaving it until fermentation comes on, and then bottle for use. When drinking, bung up bottle or bottle for use. Small quantities may be put at first into glass bottles and stone jars.

CURE FOR FELON. Having been afflicted with a couple of felons within a short time past, and finding that the application of the Tincture would send my method of treatment, for I know that it will cure, if applied in season. As soon as the part begins to swell, get the Tincture in a small wrap of paper and *bind it round the swelling*, saturate it thoroughly with the Tincture, and keep it wet for forty-eight hours, and the *felon is dead*. This was told by an old physician who said he had known it to cure scores of it.

— W. P. GAZDAR, in *Harvard Law Review*.

MURRY BARRETT. Many barrels at this time are going to be made, and become very popular.

are unfit for use. Put into them a pint of

blackened, fresh lime; pour thereon one or two
hens of water; bung up and shake the bar-
rel while shaking, loosen it occasionally to give vent
when it has stood from three to six hours, re-
move the bung, and then rinse with clean cold water. If
perfectly sweet repeat the dose. Usually one
application will be sufficient.


TO CLEAN BLACK GRATES, HEARTHES, SIDES,
Boil a quarter of a pound of the best black lye
in a pint of weak vinegar and water, adding a
spoonfull of brown sugar and a bit of soap of
the size of a walnut. Then this is melted,
brush all the dust and soot, and then with
painter's brush wet the grate, etc. As soon
begins to dry rub to brighten with a stiff
brush, such as shoes are polished with.

CORN BATTER CAKES.—One quart milk, 4 eggs, salt, and as much sifted corn-meal as

make a thin batter; beat well together, with tablespoonful wheat flour; bake in small cakes and serve hot.

CELERY. Celery should be kept in the cellar the roots covered with tan, to keep them moist.

A GOOD WAY OF COOKING ONIONS. It is a plan to boil onions in milk and water; it hides the strong taste of that vegetable. It is an excellent way of serving up onions, to chop them up, and put them in a stew with a little milk, butter, salt and pepper, let them stew about fifteen minutes. This gives them a fine flavor, and they can be served up hot.

 The principal source of ammonia in earth is in the decay of organic matter in soil—such as plants, insects, etc.—though a tion of it is derived from the atmosphere, but down by rain and warm snow.

religion and

Maine Farmer.

Augusta, Thursday, June 18, 1863.

Terms of the Maine Farmer.
\$2.25 per annum, or \$2.00 if paid within three months of date of subscription.
All payments must be made in advance.
This paper will be sent to the subscriber in accordance with our new mailing method. The printed date upon the paper, in connection with the subscriber's name, will show the time he has paid, and will constitute, in all cases, a valid receipt for money remitted by him.

A subscriber desiring to change the post office address of his paper must communicate to us the name of the office to which he has previously sent, otherwise we shall be unable to comply with his request.

Slavery always the Source of Trouble.

We are not intending to inflict an abolition lecture upon you, nor enter into any discussion of the morality or immorality of either slaveholding or emancipation. But the great events—the "history-making," as some one calls the daily transactions of our armies, often lead us to inquire into the causes of the troubles which are upon us, and some historical memoranda connected with slavery in reference to its results, may be of service. It would be a subject for an interesting book, or rather it would make an interesting book could the history of slavery among all mankind be written—one which would show the origin of it among different nations—the modes by which it was kept up, and the peculiar laws and customs which were from time to time adopted by different people for its regulation. In every instance, it undoubtedly would be found to be based upon the love of power which more or less strongly pervades human nature, varied, or rather intensified by the love of property, wealth or money, whichever you please to call it. It always involves the taking away some, or all of the natural rights of the enslaved for the benefit, either fancied or real of the master or owner.

Before this threatened movement had developed into its present magnitude, some intimations of the intentions of the enemy had come to the knowledge of Gen. Hooker, and for the purpose of breaking up the projected expedition, which was supposed to be only a cavalry raid designed to effect the recent gallant achievements of Stoneman, Kilpatrick, Guersan and others on the Federal side, he despatched Gen. Pleasanton with several regiments of horse and a small supporting infantry and artillery force to anticipate its operations, and break up or delay the movement.

Gen. Pleasanton crossed the Rappahannock on Tuesday last at Kelley's and Beverly's Ford, and engaging the cavalry of the enemy, twelve thousand strong, after a desperate fight of nine hours, drove them back six miles towards Culpeper Court House, with great loss, capturing the camp of the rebel Gen. Stewart, and obtaining possession of important information in regard to the designs of the enemy. The details of the engagement will be found in another column.

While stirring events are thus impending upon our northern frontier, the affairs of the war are satisfactorily progressing in other portions of the field. The latest news received from Vicksburg is up to the 9th inst., giving information that the siege was still maintained by Gen. Grant with vigor and efficiency. Cannonading both in front and rear is constantly going on. The rebels are represented to be in a terrible strait, having nearly exhausted their means of subsistence and desertion is increasing. It is stated that the rebels have been seen within Gen. Grant's lines, but he refuses to receive them, as the notice given by him at the commencement of the siege for their removal was disregarded by the rebel command. They must now share the fate of the doomed city. The beleaguering forces are now advancing within one hundred and fifty yards of the strongest rebel works, and the city is suffering under our converging fires. Gen. Grant is being constantly reinforced, and is in a position to defy any attack upon his rear.

Gen. Banks still occupies his position in the rear of Port Hudson, the place completely invested, with the certainty of its speedy possession by our forces. An interesting narrative of the unsuccessfull assault upon this stronghold by Gen. Banks on the 27th and 28th ult., will be found on the fourth page of this paper.

No change has apparently taken place in the status of the two great armies of Tennessee. Gen. Rosecrans is evidently in a position to checkmate any movement of his adversary. His army is under marching orders and in readiness to move if it shall be found necessary to do so. Bragg cannot detach any considerable force for the relief of Vicksburg without dangerously weakening his own position, and his army is reported to be in a highly demoralized and mutinous condition. Several skirmishes have occurred at Gen. Rosecrans' outposts, all of which have resulted favorably to the Federal cause.

An attack was made by a strong rebel force upon Milliken's Bend on the west side of the Mississippi, above Vicksburg, on the 7th inst., resulting in the repulse of the enemy, with considerable loss on both sides. The chief credit of the repulse is due to the brave conduct of three negro regiments, constituting the chief defense of the place. They fought with desperate courage and driving the rebels back, although largely outnumbered in the attack.

Another has been added to the list of rebel privateers upon the ocean. The brig Clarence, a tender upon the steamer Florida, has captured six United States merchant vessels off our coast, near Cape Charles, at the mouth of the Chesapeake, within the last week. She burned three of them, bound two, and converted the other, the bark Tacoma, of Philadelphia, into a rebel cruiser.

NATIONAL DIVISION S. O. T. The National Division of the Sons of Temperance commenced their nineteenth annual session in Halifax, N. S., on the 12th inst. Seventy-five members were in attendance, comprising representatives from Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Maryland, District of Columbia, Ohio, Illinois, Kentucky, Missouri, Canada East, Canada West, New Brunswick, New Foundland, Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia.

On Thursday morning a public breakfast was given to the delegates at the Halifax Hotel, two hundred persons being present. Speeches were made by Hon. S. Tilley of New Brunswick, Hon. Chas. Young of Prince Edward Island, Ward Longley, M. P., of Nova Scotia, Judge Jackson, U. S. Consul, and others. A public reception was given in the evening.

On Friday afternoon a procession of delegates in full regalia, escorted through the principal streets, stopping at the Government House, where His Excellency the Lieut. Governor received and replied to an address presented by the National Division. The procession of the session had been quite harmonious and interesting. The next session will be held at Cleveland, Ohio, June 25th, 1864.

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